

The Home News
— FOR —
ARDENOE
SAINTREE
CHANCELLOR
CARLELAND
CHADLER
CHAGANTLER
DALROY
DIREMEAD
ILLEGAMA
KONA

THE STRATHMORE AND BOW VALLEY STANDARD

The Home News
— FOR —
LYALTA
LANGDON
NANAKA
NIGHTINGALE
ROCKYFORD
STANLEY
HOBESUD
STANDARD
STRATHMORE

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Strathmore, Alberta, March 14th, 1928

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Oratorical Contest, Memorial Hall, Friday March 23rd.

JOHN GARRETT WINS ELUCIDATION CONTEST

The audience that filled the dining room of the Memorial Hall Monday evening and put "Standing Room Only" at a premium, was an eagerly expectant one, and the contest on the subject of the far-reaching possibilities that might be the outcome of the evening's contest.

The very commendable contest has been arranged, and is being made, possibly by the interest of certain newspapers, The Calgary Daily Herald being the sponsor for Southern Alberta.

The idea is a very excellent one, and will go far towards creating in some and developing in others a deeper spirit of loyalty and national spirit due course throughout the province, those preparing the orations and those who listen.

The program Monday evening from beginning to end, from the finest of Miss Strong's room to the topmost rung of the school ladder, was a decidedly creditable, and once more evidencing the very careful training the Strathmore pupils are receiving in the hands of their respective teachers.

The program given was as follows: "O Canada"; Chairman's remarks; piano solo, Florence Garrett; recitation, Yves Francy; song, Miss Strong; room, Wilda Fredericks, Alice Dixon, Orin Waldum, Lois Schulte, Johnny Keeling, Betty Hayden, Margaret Carlson, Elsie Werling, Gordon Lydell, Baby Brown, Donald Brown and Hugh Harris; debate, Margaret Carlson and John Keeling; speech, Maeve Seales; recitation, Jean Garrett; song, Mr. Springhouse; song, "Three Girls and Three Boys"; Miss McMillan room, Mrs. Schumann Heida Kuyert, Joyce French, Raymond Bower, Nick Chamberlain and Johnny Anderson; speech, Miss Garrett; recitation, Bert Freeman; recitation Andrew Garrett; speech, Margaret Newman; song, Alice Garrett; piano solo, Maeve Seales; speech, John Garrett; song, Mr. Patrick; speech, Bertha Gray; Judges decision; "God Save the King"; Mr. J. A. French was chairman, and filled the position very creditably.

The subject chosen to be used by all contestants is "Canada's Future". The young orators, five in number, being Miss Maeve Seales, Miss Alice Garrett, Miss Margaret Newman,

(Continued on another page)

The Spring Field Trials

The annual spring meet of the Alberta Field Trials Club will be held on High River on April 13th. A record entry is anticipated, and intending competitors are urged to take advantage of the opening of training season by putting their dogs in condition. Mr. Frank Wain, of Winnipeg, who will act as Judge, is an outstanding man in field trial circles, both in Canada and United States. An entry of seventy-five dogs in competition will establish the Alberta club as the foremost of its kind in Canada. Extra events which have been added afford an opportunity for all. Anyone desiring any further information for entry blanks, etc., may get in touch with J. M. Miller, Calgary, secretary, or A. T. C. - High River Times. "Bob" Arthur has a fine bunch of dogs to whom he is giving special schooling instructions, and said Bob, "they will need to be good ones to beat them".

THE TENNIS CLUB HAVE ORGANISED

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the local tennis fans was held in the Town Hall on Wednesday, March 7, for the purpose of making the necessary plans for the coming season. Old and prospective members turned out in large numbers.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and on motion adopted.

In reviewing the work and activities of last season, the president reported that 1927 had been a year to be remembered in the history of the club. Many improvements had been carried out on the courts and grounds, the courts having been re-surfaced and resurfaced during the season, and in spite of the heavy rain-fall they continued to be in good shape. A substantial bank balance was left from the 1927 operations, and the prospects for an increased membership for 1928 were very hopeful.

In the past season two tournaments were held, one against the C.P.R. D.N.R., and in the other the D.N.R. during the past season, and outlined the players for Calgary. Both these events were carried out very well, and some good tennis was shown as well as a good time being had by those who attended.

The following executive was elected for 1928:

President, James Weir; vice-president, Don McKay; secretary-treasurer, Miss Gladys Hughes; member-at-large committee, D. M. "conductor", finance committee, Miss Strong; John Garrett; entertainment committee, Mr. Ray Francis (convener); Rev. T. B. Winter and Mrs. H. Breyer.

In moving a hearty vote of thanks to the retiring executive, the new president reviewed the growth of the club during the past season, and outlined the programme for 1928. An aggressive drive for new members would take place, and every endeavour would be made to have the courts cleared of snow as soon as possible so that they would dry quickly and be put in good shape.

The fees for the season were set at \$5.00 per member and \$2.00 for husband and wife. Various competitions are planned, details of which will be announced later, and these will tend to make tennis a very life addition to the sporting activities of the community.

Coming Events

Elimination contest Memorial Hall, Monday, March 12. District Competition and also the President's Cup Contest March 23rd.

A play entitled "The Path Across the Hills" will be presented under the auspices of the Cheadle Ladies Club at Cheadle Hall on Friday, March 23. A supper and dance will follow. All are invited.

Hirtle's Theatre, Friday and Saturday, March 16th and 17th. "The Frontiersman".

Oratorical Contest, district competition and president's cup, Memorial Hall, March 23.

Anglian Ladies Guild Tea and Party Sale, March 17th, King Edward Hotel Banquet Room.

Presentation of the famous comedy drama in Rosebud Hall Friday, March 23.

SPECIAL MEETING TOWN COUNCIL

On Thursday night a special meeting of the Town Council was held for the purpose of considering the Wednesday closing by-law.

Mayor Strimington and all the Council members were present.

At the previous meeting there was some doubt expressed in regard to the effect that the half holiday would have upon the implement dealers as the by-law was voted.

Mr. T. M. Wears prepared a new by-law which eliminated this section of the business men from the conditions, and the by-law was passed unanimously.

In this issue of the Standard the respective lines of business which come under the new regulations are specified. The by-law will be in force only during the months of April, May, June and July, which will give the merchants and their staffs the benefit of recreation a half day each week during that period.

The penalty for any infraction of the by-law may in the judgment of a magistrate, be made as high as \$50 for each offence. So everyone concerned had better have their timepieces running true to form.

Wedding

GARRIOTT-PETERSON

At noon, on March 7th, a very pretty wedding was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Peterson, of "Amaka", when their youngest daughter, Dora Irene, became the bride of Mr. Francis Garrriott, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Garrriott.

The bride entered the room on the arm of her father to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Florence Garrett. The bride was becomingly gowned in a dress of fawn "hat" and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The bridesmaid, Miss Berna Peterson, sister of the bride, wore a dress of pale green tulle crepe. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Harry Garrriott. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Hocking of Rockyford.

After the ceremony the wedding party adjourned to the dining room, where a delicious turkey dinner was enjoyed.

The happy couple will make their home in the Strathmore district.

Those present besides members of both families were: Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Garrriott, Paultha and Buster, Rev. and Mrs. Hocking, and Miss Florence Garrett.

Famous Georgian Singers in Hirtle's Theatre, March 26th and 27th.

A meeting of the Earl of Strathmore Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held in the Memorial Hall on Monday, March 19th, at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. T. L. Chamberlain will read a paper on "Canadian Citizenship".

Anglian Ladies Guild St. Patrick's Tea and Party Sale in the Sample Room March 17th.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Peterson on Wednesday, March 21st, at 2 p.m.

A REAL LINGUIST
The time of Wales can talk to French, German, Spanish, Italian, English and American. It is believed, if he were not disposed, he could also talk so that most could understand him.

A. M. MACKAY ADDRESSED THE PROBUS CLUB

On Wednesday night there was a good attendance at the meeting of the Strathmore Probus Club in the Memorial Hall, to meet the members of the Calgary Probus Club.

Little inconvenience made the trip down to inform the local members just what they had been able to accomplish during the past season in the matter of keeping the Calgary-High River highway open.

Mr. A. M. Mackay, the President of the Calgary Club, was accompanied by President Branson of the Calgary Automobile Club, Mr. McMillan, Jim Brown, Syd Armstrong and Guy Armstrong, who was introduced as the leading "boxer" of that city.

Mr. T. E. Wright was chairman, and cordially welcomed the visiting Probusites.

Mr. Mackay, in a short address, explained the objects of the Probus Club, which was not formed primarily to look after roads, but rather to promote good fellowship, and also to encourage the improvement of conditions through co-operation, especially in meeting common difficulties, and in endeavoring to arrive at a better understanding between the two people of the country and the city.

In the matter of the keeping of the High River highway upon which they had undertaken this year, with the object of endeavoring to find out the costs of such work, and the best methods to be used.

Mr. Mackay then called upon Guy Armstrong to give some of the costs in connection with this work.

Mr. Armstrong explained that one of the first things that they had to do was to investigate the matter of equipment, and finally they decided upon the Sargent and Greenway Fordson tractor equipped with Full-Crawler tracks.

He believed that the Vasez tractor was the most efficient, when the equipment is further augmented by the use of the Willett spring reaper for light work.

The speaker emphasized the necessity of getting the equipment at work promptly as soon as the snow had fallen, when usually it takes an hour may be made, and should be kept up until the snow ceases to fall.

If the drifts are deep, the tractor plow should be put to work and at the points where the drifts are the worst, about 30 to 50 feet from the roadway, a wide furrow in the field should be plowed, which helps to eliminate the necessity for snow.

(Continued on another page)

BEFORE THE PRIVY COUNCIL

I. F. Halliwell, K.C., prominent criminal lawyer, who is at present upholding the case for the proposed school board of the Township of Tully before the Privy Council. The findings of the Privy Council will probably affect the whole of Canada.

The Strathmore Golf Club has a most interesting program for the season of 1928, and is well organized for a successful season. The officers are as follows: President, J. Van Houten; Vice-president, T. E. Wright; Secretary-Treasurer, J. R. Gannon; Captain, G. H. Patrick; Vice-Captain, E. W. E. Whitlock; Chairman of the Grounds Committee, Robert S. Sison; Chairman Membership Committee, E. N. Biddle.

Last year good progress was made in rebuilding and rearing the green planting trees and leveling the fairways. The plans for this year include further work along these lines, and particularly on the fairways with about the same amount of money, a little more to be expended.

A big improvement this year will be the new Club House which is an old building from the Nanaka Colony which has been secured and moved in to the Club Grounds, and will be fixed up as soon as funds are available, but this expenditure will be carried in a separate fund. It is not intended to use any of the regular club revenue for the Clubhouse as it is the policy of this year's officers to see that every member joining this year will get more than his money's worth of real sport.

The officers invite everybody who is interested to join the Club this year and grasp the opportunity for enjoyment in playing this great game. By joining in this Province have the equal of our course, and the city courses are usually very much more costly and expensive. Those who have not played golf should give it a trial, they will be made welcome, and there is no place so good as right here at home among friends.

ELECTRICAL EXPERT
PRODUCES 5,000,000 VOLT SPARKS

ST. LOUIS - Artificial lightning of 5,000,000 volts, the highest voltage ever attained by man, has been produced in the engineering laboratory of the General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Mass.

Death Of Mrs. Stevens

The death took place on Tuesday, March 13th, of Mrs. Stevens, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Seale, aged 74 years.

She and her husband came from Burlington, England, to Ontario, and about thirty-five years ago removed to the Nanaka district.

Mr. Stevens died in 1911, since which time Mrs. Stevens made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Seale.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Geo. Seale, Mrs. Coates and Mrs. Kirmack, all residing in the Strathmore district.

The funeral will take place on Friday, March 16th, to the United Church after which the internment will take place in the Strathmore Cemetery.

THE WEDNESDAY HALF HOLIDAY BY-LAW HAS BEEN PASSED



Men's, Young Men's and Youths Spring Suits

Men's fine Worsted Suits, in latest shades of Brown and Gray, plain and pattern effects, well-tailored and lined, double and single breast styles, at \$30.00 to \$45.00

Young Men's First Longs, sizes 33 to 36, beautiful Tweed 3-piece suit, well made and lined \$22.50 to \$25.00

Boys' Long Pant Suits, 2-piece only, Tweeds, in Brown and Gray \$9.00 to \$12.50

Boys' Long Pants, 28 to 34, assorted patterns, for \$2.75

All kinds of School Pants, bloomer styles, per pair \$1.50 to \$2.75

Young Men's Peg-top Work Pants, belt straps and cuffs, heavy Denims and Moleskins \$3.00 to \$5.00

Men's Riding Breeches, extra well cut, in Khaki, Denim, Cords and Real Wool Whip and Bedford Cords \$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$11.50 and \$12.00

Thos. E. Wright

"MEN'S BETTER WEAR"

BONUS PIG RAISING

In order to encourage pig raising as an adjunct to dairying in New Zealand, the Government has decided to grant an export subsidy for three years and to pay \$150,000 as a first year's payment. Premier Coates explains that it is not proposed to

bolster up industries which are economically unable to hold their own. All that the Government hopes to do, he says, is to give New Zealand pork a fair start on the European market, and so put the Dominion's dairy industry on a par with competitors who go in for pig raising as an integral part of the business.

SPORT NOTES

OPPOSITION TO THE HUGMEN

Philadelphia's tall tackle, Cornelius McGillicuddy, does not concede that the New York Americans, world champions, will stroll through the season of 1928 to another pennant. He has signed Tyrone R. Cobb for the forthcoming season, and the "Georgia Peach" will have Trautman Speaker, the old "Grey Eagle," as a playmate in the Athletics' outfit. The third regular member of the outer garden gang will be Al Simmons. Last season Cobb hit .357, Speaker's mark was .327, and Simmons reeled up an average of .292. Mack's pitchers did not deliver as was expected of them in 1927, but if they come through tall next year, and are decently supported in the field the Athletics may make some trouble for the naughty Hugmen.

"GOOD BIG MAN" AND "GOOD LITTLE MAN"

Jack Delaney, whose ambition to become world heavyweight champion is laughable enough, probably has decided as he peered out through swollen eyes and a swollen nose and bruised face, that the fight with the world champion, the Irish welterweight boxer, was a mistake. He was not, as he is now, a world champion, but a world champion in the eyes of the Irish people. He was not, as he is now, a world champion, but a world champion in the eyes of the Irish people. He was not, as he is now, a world champion, but a world champion in the eyes of the Irish people.

PETROLEE SIGNED FOR BOUT WITH CHAMPION

MINNEAPOLIS, Min.—Billy Petrolie the Fargo Express, has signed to fight Sammy Mandell, world's light weight champion, in a title bout at Chicago on June 21. This announcement was made here by Jack Hurley, manager of Petrolie. Hurley said Jim Mullin, Chicago promoter, would stage the bout. "Mullen had planned to stage a fight between Mandell and Jimmy McLarnin on that date," said Hurley. "Tex Rickard spoiled his plans by signing McLarnin to fight the champion under his direction in New York. Mandell has agreed to defend his title in Chicago against either McLarnin or Petrolie. McLarnin is tied up with Rickard. Neither Mullen nor Rickard will step aside so Mullen intends breaking the deadlock by using Petrolie against Mandell."

Mandell won a newspaper decision

over Petrolie in a recent ten round bout here, but Petrolie had the champion on the verge of a knockout in the seventh round. Petrolie will meet Grace Flowers, negro lightweight, in a ten round bout at Madison Square Garden on March 16.

ONTARIO NOT PLANNING OLD AGE PENSIONS

TORONTO, Ont.—The Globe says in its news column: "No provision for old age pensions is understood, will be made by the Ontario government this year. Money is said to be the chief obstacle. The government feels, it is reported, that it cannot meet the \$10,000,000 outlay which would be required to carry out the plan. The Ontario government's 1928-29 budget, it is said, will provide for a 50 per cent increase in the old age pension scheme, but will involve annually, without apportioning, so to speak, the financial apple cart."

Strathmore Team Defeats Rockyford

In a game notable for its roughness and close checking, the local boys whitewashed Rockyford to the tune of 5 to 0 last Thursday. The game almost ended before the first period was over when McKenzie was sent to the hospital, and the referee, in the ensuing argument both teams gathered around and a general fight was soon in progress. The Rockyford boys wanted to quit right there and then, and did not resume play until the commencement of the second period. McKenzie stayed in the locker for the minute.

Mike Moran opened the scoring for the locals when he sent a hot shot at Kennedy from outside of the five line. The shot was about waist high and Kennedy apparently never saw the puck coming.

In the first period both teams organized end to end rushes using two and three men. Just about three minutes before the end of the period McKenzie was ordered to the fence for holding and then the argument broke out. He ended up by being put at Kennedy from outside of the five line. The shot was about waist high and Kennedy apparently never saw the puck coming.

Immediately the second period opened Mike Moran passed to C. Groux, who passed to P. Groux, and P. Groux snapped it past Kennedy for Strathmore's second goal of the game. It was a pretty piece of combination and the goal was well earned. Checking was very close in this period and Gray and E. Crellin showed up as a mighty good defense for Strathmore. Time and again they broke up rushes which looked good for a goal. Kennedy in Rockyford goal played a good game and saved many shots both from close in and from outside the blue line. McKenzie spent a couple of minutes on the fence in this period.

Score at the end of the second period, Strathmore 2, Rockyford 0. Jack Kennedy, the bad man of the evening, through the Rockyford team to beat Kennedy from close in for the third goal of the game, about five minutes after the opening of the third period. P. Groux followed this up with another when he picked up the puck at the Rockyford blue line and beat Kennedy with a hot shot.

Along near the end of the period P. Groux took a shot on the goal from the boards at the blue line, and before Kennedy could clear the shot, Mike Moran snapped it in the net for the fifth and last goal of the game. McKenzie, the bad man of the evening, was again banished in this period for slashing. Just before the game ended Gray of Strathmore and Hay of Rockyford started pushing each other around but without danger to either.

Eddie Crellin seems to have had trouble getting started last night, and did not show up on his rushing as well as usual. His defence work was excellent in company with Gray, Groux, in goal, was in his usual good form, and came out of his goal on occasions to beat Rockyford of sure goals.

Kennedy in goal for Rockyford, turned in a fine game and the score is no reflection on his skill as a goal tender. Wilkes and Hays showed up well on the forward line for Rockyford.

Although it is hard to single out anyone on the Strathmore team who deserves particular credit, P. Groux and Mike Moran were constantly on the aggressive, and at every opportunity worked well in combination.

Taking the game as a whole it was

Oratorical Contests FRIDAY, MARCH 23 AT 8 P.M.

In the
MEMORIAL HALL, STRATHMORE
1. District Competition (International Oratorical Contest). Subject: "Canada's Future".
2. President's Cup Contest (in connection with the School Fair). Subject: "Municipal Expenditures".
—MUSICAL PROGRAMME—
Admission—Adults, 50c—School Children, 25c

Strathmore Team Defeats Rockyford

Just from start to finish and was well worth watching although the evening was cold.
Following is the lineup:
Strathmore—E. Groux, Gray, E. Crellin, P. Groux, W. Groux, J. Crellin, M. Moran and C. Groux.
Rockyford—Kennedy, McKenzie, Groux, G. Hays, Wilkes, V. Hatt, R. Peters and A. Sanister.
Goal summary—1st period, Moran; 2nd period, P. Groux from C. Groux and Moran; 3rd period, J. Crellin, P. Groux, M. Moran from P. Groux.
Penalties—1st period, Hays and McKenzie, 1 min.; 2nd period, McKenzie, 2 min.
Referee—A. V. McFarland.

Strathmore Plays Riverside Ironworks

In a game that required ten minutes overtime play to decide the winner, the Strathmore boys sound out the Riverside Ironworks team by a score of 4 to 3 last Saturday night. A fair turnout witnessed an exciting game as last night had been played on ice this winter. The outcome of the game was in doubt up until the closing minutes of play.

The first period started off with a bang and both sides organized two and three men rushes throughout this period. Strathmore opened the scoring when he beat Groux from inside the blue line with a hot shot. E. Crellin for Strathmore, equalized the score with a long shot from near the Strathmore blue line. This goal was just lucky. Cowie and Gray each made a couple on the fence for Riverside.

Hutton took the puck right from the Riverside defence clear through the Strathmore team to beat Groux. It was a very clever piece of stick handling combined with fast skating. Just before the end of the second period Oliver came in alone to make the score 3 to 1 for Riverside. Strathmore had a couple of trips to the fence in this period.

The third period opened with the locals forcing the way in an endeavour to catch up, and after about ten minutes of play C. Groux took a nice pass to centre ice from Moran to beat Morach. Jack Crellin got a nice goal when he was just about headed off by the Riverside defence only to flip one in backhanded that got by Morach. With the score tied within a few minutes of the end of the third period both teams were rolling at it hammer and tongs in an endeavour to break the tie. The period closed without any further scores.

In the overtime period both teams tried extra hard to get the odd goal, and it was only about three minutes before the end of the overtime period that P. Groux sent a hot one past Morach to make the score 4 to 3 for Strathmore.

Hutton for Riverside played a fast clean game, and deserves lots of credit for his clever and dangerous work throughout that game. Time after time he was right through only to be robbed by Groux in goal. Morach's goal in goal for Riverside was a lot to do with the final score. He was stopping them from all angles and at all speeds. P. Groux for the locals boys turned in as fine a game as he has played this season. Outside of him it would be difficult to pick any other individual on the Strathmore

KEOMA KATHRYN SCHOOL FAIR FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Receipts	
Cash on hand February 1927	\$ 60.56
Entry fees	230.00
M. D. of Kooma	25.00
Proceeds of dance held in June	48.00
Government grants	74.87
Proceeds from entertainment committee	40.25
	\$470.28
Expenditures	
Prize money	\$246.45
Prize money (1925)	6.00
Printing	16.25
Drawing paper	15.00
Refreshments	21.17
Bank charges	3.19
Insurance on tent	1.25
Flowers	1.00
Cash on hand	50.07
	\$470.28
Number of prizes awarded at 1927 Fair	492
Number of prizes awarded at 1926 Fair	563
Number of children winning prizes at 1927 Fair	150
Number of children winning prizes at 1926 Fair	114

E. CORBETT, Secretary-Treasurer

EDMONTON.—A seventy six year old youth, outstripping the plucky youngsters of 55 and 65, William MacDonald of Nanaimo, buckland, winged his way into first prize for the Red River Jig competition after a close contest at the Old Timers' Ball in the Memorial Hall Wednesday evening.

And while Willie MacDonald was showing Flaming Youth the way home as a Red River Jigger, Mrs. Corrie Nannay, another of the pioneers of Alberta, was taking the flippers of 1885 into camp, carrying everything before her in the ladies prize.

Fifteen dancers took part in the competition, and Campbell Young and Bill West, who acted as judges, were faced with a difficult task when it came to deciding the winners. Old timers who remember Red River Jiggers who have made history in the northwest declared that the exhibition was the best seen in Edmonton in years, and the Black Bottom and Charleston devotees of 1928 were among the most enthusiastic applauders of the Red River Jiggers.

SCHOOLBOY WISDOM

Transparent means something you can see through—for instance, a key-hole.
Gravity tells us why an apple does not go to heaven.
A trade union is a place to which a workman goes when he gets the sack.
In the eighteenth century travelling was very romantic; most of the high roads were only brick paths.
A fissure is a man who sells fish.
Ambiguity means telling the truth when you don't want to.

team as they were all going good.
The game from start to finish was as nice an exhibition of hockey as has been witnessed here this winter.

The lineup was as follows:
Strathmore—E. Groux, A. Gray, E. Crellin, P. Groux, W. Groux, J. Crellin, M. Moran and C. Groux.
Riverside—Morach, Cowie, Hutton, Oliver, Stenil, Stenil, Houllis, Tebo and Book.

Goal summary—1st period, Stenil and E. Crellin; 2nd period, Hutton and Oliver; 3rd period, C. Groux from Moran, J. Crellin; overtime, P. Groux. Penalties—1st period, Cowie and Gray, 1 min. each; 2nd period, Stenil, 4 minutes.
Referee—A. V. McFarland.

Strathmore & District
can now enjoy
CALGARY
BOCK BEER
--The Spring Tonic--
GOOD HOTELS AND CLUBS SERVE IT



Calgary Brewing & Malting Co. Ltd.

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board nor by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Strathmore District 1927 Production

The season of 1927 just missed being a bumper crop year but the wet harvest period, early frost and the hail so greatly reduced both the yield and grade of grain in many parts of the district.

Strathmore is the operating headquarters for the Western section and statistics are collected for the lands holding a water right. Owing to the generally ample rainfall during the growing season of 1927 and a total precipitation for the year of 19.7 ins. there was very little land irrigated. These lands had about 214,000 acres in crop of which about 178,000 acres were in wheat yielding on the average 21.9 bushels per acre. The total production value for all crops was estimated at nearly four and one quarter million dollars. There were 1,482 farm units reported on, which brings the average production per unit to a value of \$2,560.00.

While wheat is the main crop there were over 25,000 acres in oats with an average of 4.6 bushels per acre. The farmers of this district have about 106,000 acres of summerfallow ready for the 1928 crop and favorable moisture conditions for starting the new crop.

There is a growing tendency to use sweet clover on the wheat lands in a two year rotation to increase the fertility and prevent soil drifting. This plan, if carried out on a large scale, should do much to insure our cattle prospering, in fact most experts agree that some introduction of barnyard and nitrogen into our lighter soils is a necessity if they are to be farmed profitably.

The livestock population is small for the area considered, there being reported a total of about 10,000 head, 5,000 dairy cattle, 3,200 beef cattle, 5,500 swine, 1,350 sheep and 57,000 poultry.

The use of sweet clover in the wheat rotation and some pasture and hay fields will provide feed for most cattle and reduce the many hazards of straight wheat farming. The better prices now holding for cattle is another important factor. The production of forage crops will enhance the value of the irrigable lands.

The data show about 943 resident farmers on water right lands and it is estimated that there are as many more on dry lands.

During 1927 on the water right lands new buildings were erected to the value of about \$120,000. There were 5,500 acres of new land broken and 50 miles of fence built.

The total acre in crop is over twice what it was in 1911 and the gross value of the crop nearly eight times what it was seventeen years ago. The frost and hail damage and delayed harvesting were more serious than during the past season.

The years 1915 and 1916 remain the years of highest per acre yield with wheat averaging 25 and 34.4 bushels per acre respectively. The largest total yield of wheat from these years was in 1923, when a total of 4,283.1 bushels were harvested per the average yield at 29.8 bushels per acre.

In 1923 a survey of the shipments from 64 elevators at 23 railroad stations handling grain from the Western Section indicated a total production rate both dry and irrigable lands of over 10,000,000 bushels of wheat. The production of oats from this area is not so accurately known, but was probably around 4,000,000 bushels for this bumper year. While the bumper crop of 1923 did much to stabilize the country, the net profits to the farmer were small, owing to a low price for wheat and excessive cost of labor and supplies. During the past 17 years the average yield of wheat has been 15.5 bushels per acre and the average yield of oats 22.8 bushels per acre which well establishes the production capacity of the Western Section containing all told about 1,000,000 acres, and extending from Calgary to Crowfoot Creek and from Bow River to the Horsehead.

It would seem reasonable to expect lower prices for wheat and it would seem that the farmer is in a fair position with this possibility in view as well as giving attention to better yields and lower costs of production and the advantages of marketing through the wheat pool at a time when its stabilizing influence may be most needed.

TO OPEN U. S. MARKET FOR CANADIAN CATTLE

WASHINGTON.—The press of the southwestern states reproduces the salient points in the address of Mr. Robert A. Wright, president of the Western Canadian Livestock Union to the American National Livestock association in convention at El Paso. Mr. Wright had very easy task in presenting the objections of the Canadian cattle-growers to the U. S. tariff duty. Canada and the United States alike maintain high tariff duties on cattle and beef. Their duties are of no benefit to the Canadian grower or to his American competitor, but they are both desirous of maintaining a fairly prohibitive tariff against beef from Argentina. The duties on cattle and beef are interpreted by the longstanding fiction that the duties on beef are merely "compensatory." Theoretically the packer pays a higher price for cattle because of the tariff duty upon them. At a time when the American cattle-growers are favoring an increase in the duty on beef they are little inclined to favor a reduction in the duty on cattle.

However, Mr. Wright was adroit. He declared that the cattle-growers in Canada and the United States alike desired to control prices in the home market. The Canadian growers, he said, sold eighty-five per cent. of their cattle in their own domestic market, and hoped to see the domestic demand increase to a point where it would equal the domestic supply. They were no less anxious than the American growers to exclude beef from countries of low production cost like Argentina. He pointed out that

I Saw Last Week

BOB GREY making G. H. Parker look jealous when he saw how he comically Bob were the new black. PARKER HENS coming in, a man who was carrying a size cub bag which Jim Swanson has had since about. D. M. LUNDIE insisting that he would accept only one date in the tennis club, ground keeper, and only on condition that he be allowed to do all the work himself. IRVY, T. H. WITKILL asking for information about his specific duties on the social committee of the Tennis Club. HARRIS braving the storm on Sunday night to get to Church on time. HARRY ANDERSON our bright and early Monday morning busy with his ready snow shovel. ANCHIE OLD, looking for "blood" at the Rockferry game. "TOMMIE" MILESSON announced that his son and his wife weighed over ten pounds in his stocking feet. "He lieve me," said Tommie, "he soon will make Ted Schulte stay lively to hold his job." CONSTABLE TATE all rolled up in "mutil," waiting and watching for the 15th of March. G. H. D. N. GARDINER was very much interested in the Rockferry hockey match. W. S. PATTERSON heard no 3 train enroute to Vancouver; Jim Gunn says anything may happen out there, and there, may be one less bachelor at the Club House. It sure is getting a little, said Jim, as he dodged off to buy some of Bob Hambley's "ropes". GENE GIBSON at fighting heat in the Rockferry game when he informed referee McFarland that he was "as mild a man as ever scuttled a ship," but he would allow no man to call him a ———— "TIT" and get away with it. HARRY ANDERSON and TWO STRATHMORE YOUNG LADIES anxious to renew the acquaintance with some of the Rockferry hockey players who went down after the game to the restaurant and ordered sandwiches and waited and waited for the Rockferry heroes to arrive, but the visiting team was unaware of the admiration of those lady enthusiasts, had gone to another restaurant. Hard luck, girls.

exportation of this cattle from the prairie provinces to the United States to place cattle on the free list but merely to give a preferential duty to stockers and feeders from Canada, saying:

"We do not believe your domestic prices will be depressed if we prefer to import from the United States with respect to this cattle; say a duty of 50 cents per 100 pounds rather than \$1.50."

Mr. Wright followed the line of least resistance, but it is one that might have been followed with advantage by Canada's east. We Canadians have always greatly overrated the influence of the American demand, and have had the good of the fact that it is the producers who make the tariff rates. We have to face the fact that the American farmer will not stand for our duties which may disturb his monopoly in his home market. What we might reason, able hope for is a tariff preference in respect to agricultural products wherein the American production falls short of the American demand. The American people, if they have to pay for Canada. If they have to import flax seed they would rather give that business to Canada than to Argentina. If they have to buy butter they would rather buy it from Canada than from Denmark or New Zealand. They do not want the Canadian producer to compete with the American producer, but after the American producer is sold out they would prefer to buy what they have to import from Canada. This sentimental preference has never been capitalized, but it will probably have to be the starting point for any trade agreement.

Denmark is much the cheapest contributor of bacon to the British market and the Danish situation is therefore of great importance to the Canadian swine industry. But Denmark is not an "insider-out" in the business of exporting hogs to the British market. The countries mentioned above, Denmark will probably be the last European country to let up in bacon production. In the first place, the Danes have made the bacon business a science to an extent that the "Other countries" have not; and in the second place, the hog crop has for a long time held a most important and stable position in Danish farm economy. Danish producers cannot grow long over their heads, because they face a period that is unprofitable. For many years, Denmark has been producing, preparing and working together to make the 1928 School Fair the most event. The committee of the Strathmore School Fair has been working to make the 1928 School Fair for her work in trying the prize lists.

have been sent to the teachers of all the schools concerned. Teachers and pupils are respectfully urged to see that the school exhibits are prepared now and next September. Let's work together to make the 1928 School Fair the most event. The committee of the Strathmore School Fair has been working to make the 1928 School Fair for her work in trying the prize lists.

They deserve support. The Strathmore School Fair has been notified their intention of entering the School Fair Association this year. This is a record number. Typewritten prize lists.

SCHOOL COLUMN

The District International Oratorical Contest, and the Oratorical Contest for the President's Cup will be held in the Memorial Hall on Friday, May 22. Only one student has notified its intention of entering a pupil for the President's Cup. This contest is open to any Grade VIII pupil attending a school which entered the School Fair Association last year. More competitors should be forthcoming. There is still time to enter. The cups are now on exhibition at Barker and Craddock's hardware store.

It is hoped that everyone will be in attendance at this event. The contesting pupils have put an untold amount of work behind their efforts. They deserve support.

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1 lb. Good Bulk Tea and 1 Cup and Saucer	65c
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VARIABLE EUROPEAN FACTORS IN THE BACON SITUATION

In the statistics of British bacon imports during the past year, the imports listed as from "Other countries" have been an outstanding feature. These "Other countries" are classed under one heading, because until recently their contribution to bacon in Britain was unimportant. They include Holland, Poland, Sweden, Russia and the small republics bordering on the Baltic Sea. In the twelve months to December, 1927, Denmark sent 5,041,676 long hundred-weights of bacon to Britain; the United States, Irish Free State and Canada sent together 1,556,445 cwt.; "Other countries" sent 1,752,475 cwt. That means that these "Other countries" have become temporarily a bigger factor than the United States, Irish Free State and Canada combined. Future conditions in these countries are therefore of extreme importance to the Canadian bacon industry and the Canadian hog raiser.

Denmark is much the cheapest contributor of bacon to the British market and the Danish situation is therefore of great importance to the Canadian swine industry. But Denmark is not an "insider-out" in the business of exporting hogs to the British market. The countries mentioned above, Denmark will probably be the last European country to let up in bacon production. In the first place, the Danes have made the bacon business a science to an extent that the "Other countries" have not; and in the second place, the hog crop has for a long time held a most important and stable position in Danish farm economy. Danish producers cannot grow long over their heads, because they face a period that is unprofitable. For many years, Denmark has been producing, preparing and working together to make the 1928 School Fair the most event. The committee of the Strathmore School Fair has been working to make the 1928 School Fair for her work in trying the prize lists.

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for the English market. Denmark may therefore be considered a stable factor limited by certain production conditions. In every product there is a certain normal production capacity, and this is true of hogs especially in a country where it is carried on as it is in Denmark, on an industrial basis. The limiting factors are the great extent that dairy products enter into the system and cost of production; and the importance of feeds. Periods of high profits, such as occurred in the past, naturally curbed production considerably beyond normal capacity, but not beyond that. Such readjustment in Denmark will, of course, be a matter of considerable importance to the Canadian industry. But Denmark, for the reasons noted, is likely to remain the most stable factor in the British bacon situation. Sweden, perhaps, falls somewhat outside the class with Denmark; the people of southern Sweden and Denmark are much alike in their methods and habits, and Swedish hog production is being organized practically on Danish methods, but it is of limited volume. The bacon business is comparatively unstable in Holland, Poland, Russia and the little Baltic republics.

In Britain considerable numbers of hogs are being diverted from the bacon trade to the pig trade, formerly imports from the Netherlands. These amounted to about 30,000,000 pounds annually. It is expected that British and Irish hogs will shortly be supplying all of this trade. Ireland in 1927 maintained her bacon production, and it is said, increased in the fresh pork trade. The United States bacon exports to Britain have decreased nearly 50 per cent. from 1926 and considerably over 80 per cent. of 1925. The European countries, which turned to the English outlet largely because of their natural markets on the continent, were demoralized by the war, and with low priced products as a result of restoring consumption, returning to their normal function of supplying pork to European consuming markets, where general economic conditions are also now more favorable. The distress conditions which turned them into the pig trade are eating up the United States Bureau of Economics reports a considerable decrease in prospects for production in the Netherlands, which have been a very big factor in increasing the total imports of bacon into England. The Netherlands, it is stated, are now turning to France as a market for their pork, rather than continue the trade in cured bacon with Britain.

Poland, it is reported by competent authorities, is largely decreasing its bacon business.

Europe, it is important to note, is not back to pre-war grain production and, therefore, cannot on the whole have any more hog feed available than formerly.

In spite of natural opportunities it would appear that Canadians have some important advantages. We have a large surplus of grain available for feed. We have a big volume of grain products—millfeeds and screenings. At present comparatively small advantage is being taken of the possibilities of cheap production on the farms where the screenings are produced. We have a assured home market for a big percentage of our pork production. For our surplus the experience of the last two or three years has shown that we have alternative markets which yield the highest prices obtainable.

Our disadvantages are that our methods are not yet organized, so as to assure the proper qualities in our stock. There is evidence that parasite infection adds much to cost of production. Much of our feeding is more or less of a haphazard character. Generally our cost of production is too high. We also have some climatic limitations. And yet it is a fact that eight years or more out of every ten, grain and other feeds are marketed at a better price than the medium of hogs than they could otherwise be disposed of. If we can reach efficiency in breeding and feeding we should be in a favorable position indeed.

INDIAN MAIDEN TOOK LOVERS' WORD AT PAR

ALTURAS, Calif.—Indian psychology, which claimed the red man to take another's word at face value, has been made the basis of the defense of Cassie Turner, Indian girl, who was called before the white man's tribunal here today to answer for the slaying of Robert Dechute.

The girl, who calmly accepted the challenge, was declared to kill, has been found that he could not win her. Her story of the affair was simple. "He asked me to marry him and when I refused he tried to shoot him. He asked a cigarette while he was telling me how to use the gun. I pulled the trigger and went away."

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• • • • •
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HEARD ON THE STREET

"What do you do for a living, Mose?"
"AI manage a laundry, Boss."

"What's the name of your laundry?"
"Liza."

Frank Clutche has just completed a correspondence course in Household Science, and has consented after much persuasion (and several dollars) to write a series of articles on "What Every Young Girl Should Know." Frank is admitted to be an authority on the subject, having stopped with, and bought ice cream for the girls, and is known to have even extended his activities to Aliz.

Don McKay: "Something in the way of golf apparel, madam?"
Lady: "Yes, my husband says his handicap is too small. Could I get a larger one?"

"Were you personally conducted on your tour?"
"I'll say so, my wife went along."

Sandy (to his wife): "Stop sewing for a minute Jean and lend me your thimble, our guest wants a drink."

"Yes, madam, I am an official of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, what can I do for you?"
"I wish to call your attention to the inhuman practice of scratching race horses. My friend, Charlie Keeling, is much disturbed about it too."

A maiden fair in a dairy cloak,
Went out to milk the family goat.
She patted, cooed and said, "Nanny, be still!"
The animal said, "I ain't Nanny, I'm Will."

"Have you ever been here for a shave before, sir?" asked Frank Seal, who could not make up his mind whether he was shaving a new customer or not.
"Yes, once," was the reply.
"I do not remember you, sir."

"Well, I dare say you don't, but I remember you perfectly."

Daughter (trying on her party frock):
"Mother, do you think I'm old enough to have it as short as this?"

Patient: "Doctor, what are my chances?"
Doctor: "O, pretty good, but don't start reading any long-winded stories."

A well-known citizen went to bed the other night, suffering from over lubrication. During the night he spent a while talking to himself. He had his left foot lodged on the bed post and was talking interestingly to the five toes as though they were rhymes of his. At one stage he was heard to remark: "Now, you big fat and all you little fellows, I don't give a damn for all of you. I'll fight the whole bunch at one time, that's me!"

She (on dark night in Glenora):
"Goodness, what if some brute would attack us!"

Tom Glendinning: "Never mind, I'll run for help."

Jim Moran says that the proof of a good husband is that he will shave his bobbed-haired wife's neck and not kick about it.

Recently the following conversation was overheard between two boys five years of age.
Johnny: "What makes the baby at your house cry so much, Tommy?"
Tommy: "It's dirty cry so very much and anyway, if all your teeth was out and your hair all off and your legs so little you couldn't walk, I guess you'd cry, too."

Jones came back from his fortnight's holiday proof of his highest muscles. "Look at these arms!" he said.
They were certainly in good condition. We put it down to rowing, but Jones withdrew us with a scorn.
"Rowing be blowed," he snorted. "I'm not tugging fish!"

"Had a terrible nose-bleed last night, Sandy?"
"How come, Mac?"
"I went to the theatre, and the altitude affected me."

"What time is it, Maude?" boomed her father from the top of the stairs.
Maude: "Fred's watch isn't going." Father: "How about Fred?"

Counsel for the defendant in a criminal case had made an eloquent speech, bringing tears to the eyes of many in court; but the jury, composed of hard-headed men, on whose case oratory and sentiment little or snow flakes on a warm chimney, were unmoved.

THE LABEL

on your paper indicates the date on which your subscription expires. IF YOU are in arrears we would appreciate an immediate settlement.

Counsel for the prosecution, rising to reply, took their measure at a glance.

"Gentlemen," he said, "let it be understood to begin with that I am not boring for water!"

Pat: "That was a rousing address our minister delivered last night, wasn't it?"

Jim Gunn: "Yes; I could hardly sleep a wink."

Madge: "If you think Jack wants to marry you for your money, why don't you test him?"
Marie: "Well, there's an objection to that. You see, I might find out that he does, and what I really want to find out is that he doesn't."

Marshall Kimpton: "I'm not going to step out with Hazel any more."

"Why not?"
"She didn't invite me to her wedding."

Sue: "Let me take five dollars, will you?"

The boss: "See here, young lady, I'll have you strictly to understand that I make no advances to my stenographers."

Vincent's school report had just come in. It wasn't very good.

"I'm losing patience with you," exclaimed Jim. "How is it that young Jones is always at the top of the class, while you are at the bottom?"
Vincent looked at his father reproachfully. "You forget, Dad," he said kindly, "that Jones has awfully clever parents."

The officer is all wrong, you know. I wasn't doing anything like sixty miles an hour."

"Were you watching the speedometer?"

"No sir, I didn't need to. I wasn't in any hurry—I was just out for a spin. I wasn't going anywhere."

"Well, you're going somewhere now, Ten days."

"I hear your son has taken up a profession, Mr. O'Casey," remarked the visitor to the house.

He has indeed," rejoined the host. "He's what they call a 'cross-examiner'."

This was too much for the stranger. And what's a 'cross-examiner'?" he asked.

For a minute or two O'Casey was at a loss, but eventually he pulled himself together.

"Sure, it's a fellow who asks you questions, and you answer the questions, and then he questions the answers," he returned easily.

Jim Swanson: "Sir! I'll have you know there's blue blood in my veins."

Bob Hambley: "I hope you are taking something for it."

Gene (teaching her to drive): "In case of emergency, the first thing you want to do is to put on the brake."

She: "Why, I thought it came with the Ford car."

Percy Parfitt: "When I hit a man he remembers it."

John Vermont: "You said I ain't got nothin' at all, bo. When Ah hits a man he don't."

CHANGES IN THE BRITISH PREFERENCE

The requirements in the tariff changes that goods coming in here after under the British preference shall contain 50 per cent. of Empire labor and materials is sharply criticized in a memorandum prepared by R. J. Dauchman, representative at Ottawa of the Consumers' League.

"Let us see how that works out in a particular commodity. The United Kingdom is a huge importer of American cotton. Great Britain takes approximately 30 per cent. of the total American exports of raw cotton. Ninety per cent. of British requirements in short staple cotton come from without the Empire. In production of cotton goods it frequently happens that raw cotton alone constitutes over 50 per cent. of the value of the product. Allowing for other raw materials essential to the industry and frequently imported to the British manufacturers, it will be seen that the new requirements may very well be the means at certain times and under certain conditions of closing our preferential market to British goods."

"Note the previous phrase, 'at certain times' under 'certain conditions'. Thereby hangs a tale. The tale proves how absurd a tariff may become if raw cotton is high, cotton goods will be high. When raw cotton is high, the percentage of raw cotton in the manufactured product will be high. Therefore, when raw cotton is high and finished cottons are high, this new clause in our tariff will increase the cost of raw cotton, and hence the price of raw cotton."

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Tastefully
Neatly
Quickly

STRATHMORE AND BOW VALLEY STANDARD

and cotton goods goes down, British exporters will be able to enter our market on the preferential rate and thus we shall have competition when goods are cheap and no competition when they are dear. How close and difficult it will be for the British cotton manufacturers to enter—almost through the eye of a needle—under this arrangement will be seen from the following figures. One of the largest Canadian manufacturers of cotton goods, in appearing before the Tariff Board gave figures showing the percentage of raw cotton to finished product. In ten years the value of the raw cotton was over 46 per cent. of the finished value of the goods. In Great Britain the price of raw cotton is practically the same as in Canada. The selling price of cotton goods is less. Under these conditions a British manufacturer in the average of the 10 years given would not, when using American cotton, have been able to meet the new preference requirements. In one year during this period raw cotton represented 57.5 per cent. of the selling price of the goods. Further, the main source of Empire cotton is Egypt. Egyptian cotton is of higher grade than American cotton. It is classed as 'long staple 14' or over. Under the conditions laid down, products made from Egyptian cotton—that is the higher grade cottons—might enter at the preferential rate, while the poorer qualities used by the common people made from American raw cotton would be subject to the general tariff rate. The possibility, or rather the certainty, of the development of grotesque anomalies under these conditions is obvious. The only remedy offered is that Australia does it. That country, however, is the mad house of protection. What Australia does is regard to tariffs is something for us to avoid."

Mr. Dauchman attributes the change to the indirect influence of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. It makes no difference to the Canadian manufacturers how imports are restricted so long as they are kept out. Facing a raw cotton on cotton goods raised, then forcing the British for us to avoid."

PRINCE HENRY SERIOUSLY ILL
Prince Henry, King George's third son, was thrown heavily and was reported severely injured when his horse fell at an awkward hedge while he was hunting with the Queen's footbats at Melton Mowbray this week-end.

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A yellow sunbeam goes astray,
Flies from high places.
A torn wisp of sunset cloud
Shed in a green shoot.
Emptied on a window sill—
A daffodil!

A purple mist across the hills
Sweetened in torn garments;
A breath of fragrance given birth,
Cradled in the emerald earth.
Now basking glass windows kept—
A violet!

A rainbow company to the eye,
Weary of the grayness;
A joyous array of spring,
Rending, bounding, on the wing,
Winter's ghost beseeching pardon—
A garden—
—Lettie A. Hill, Calgary

BILL SEEKING FIXED DATE FOR MEETING IS BEFORE COMMONS

LONDON—Capt. R. C. Bourne, Conservative member for the house of commons, who is seeking to secure a fixed date for Easter, today moved the second reading of his "stabilization of Easter bill" which received second reading without a division. The bill proposes to fix the Easter festival on the first Sunday after the second Saturday in April and provides that the date upon which the measure is to come into operation shall be fixed by an order-in-council.

Easter Sunday under the present system is the first Sunday after the ecclesiastical full moon on or next after March 21, and therefore cannot be earlier than March 22, or later than April 25. This year it falls on April 15th.

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Contributions, articles and letters intended for publication must be signed by the writer.

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Notices of entertainments, meetings, sales, etc., at which admission is charged, notices sold, or tickets taken, with the exception of actual church services, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

AN INGENUOUS CONTRIVANCE FOR INCREASING POPULATION

The Toronto Globe discusses the St. James Street dream as follows:

The Montreal Star has submitted and placed on the market, without cost, an ingenious contrivance for increasing the population of the Dominion. It does not take all the credit for it says it has received an abundance of advice, many theories, suggestions and plans from some of the ablest men in the country, including bankers, manufacturers, economists, professional men and politicians. If, as the Star says, its proposal is a piece of a composite plan, drafted after long consultation by prominent students and men of practical experience, it should be of logical construction and contain the elements of feasibility. At any rate, here it is:

1. Apply the system of protection in full measure to secure the home market for the producer.
2. Bonus the manufacturer on his exports to enable him to undersell foreign rivals.
3. By a rigid system of inspection compel the manufacturer to sell for home consumption at cost, with a restricted margin of profit to be determined by an independent tribunal when the policy is inaugurated, and thus convince the consumer that he is not being cheated upon to pay the equivalent of the duty.
4. Provide strict preventive laws carrying heavy penalties for the violation of the enactments governing the strict application of this policy.

By this means the Star proposes to give an impetus to industry and the export business, and therefore encourage employment for immigrants. It is enthusiastic over both proposition and prospect. "An estimate based on careful investigation and reasonable calculation," it says, "holds out the prospect of the increase of a million new-comers a year, thus giving Canada ground for hope that she will become one of the great nations of the world."

Things must have been either dull or desperate on St. James Street when the Star was forth to outline the endorsement of bankers, manufacturers and economists to such a scheme as this. It may have caught Professor Leacock in one of his humorous moods. There may have been a banker whose ribbons were aroused by a suggestion to bring money into his vaults from the ends of the earth without sending any back, and whose comment was: "Pluse, let's get it done." It is quite possible the manufacturers conspired were profoundly impressed with the proposal to have some one bonus their export business so they could undersell their rivals and that they also would be willing to accept moderate profits under such conditions rather than run the risk of losses. The scheme is wonderful. The main difficulty is that the other nations are not foolish.

It is most inconceivable that The Star, professionally sound though it be, would seriously suggest that Canada could blockade other countries into buying her products, with a probable five tariff against return trade; or that the dumping law would not be applied if artificial prices were held up by subsidizing industry. Australia has been trying some such method of lifting herself by her own bootstraps, and national of achieving economic industry has languished, and armies of the unemployed have been marching to State Capitals demanding greater and bread. The Commonwealth has been obliged to adopt a policy of restricted immigration, depending upon available employment.

Easter Sunday under the present system is the first Sunday after the ecclesiastical full moon on or next after March 21, and therefore cannot be earlier than March 22, or later than April 25. This year it falls on April 15th.

incubate idea that it might be paid to a large extent "by what the new-comers are doing for the upbuilding of the country." Even the earnings of a million new-comers, if all devoted to this remarkable cause, would not meet the bonus demands for an international trade war on such a basis—for if Canada could adopt the policy proposed, and had any measure of success in driving her competitors from the world's markets, would any other country follow the same course by higher bonuses, and beat The Montreal Star at its own game?

However, it will not be done, because it cannot and should not be done. If the Star is really anxious to develop Canada's foreign trade, it still further, let it get behind the St. Lawrence seaway project and facilitate a ship route to all parts of the world. The Bonland does not need a new trade policy.

HOW TO SOLVE BIG COLLEGE PROBLEM

The University of Wisconsin, whose educational experiments in the past have shed some much needed light on questions of college methods, is seeking a solution of one of the most important and baffling problems that face American universities. This is the problem of eliminating from the great throngs of youth pressing after higher education the large numbers inadequately prepared for it, has been found possible to provide and give competent students of many advantages to which they are entitled.

The new experiment at Madison is being conducted by a "bureau of academic records and vocational guidance." This bureau which is under the leadership of Frank O. Holt, registrar of the university, and which is being carried on with the aid of the faculty, began at the opening of the present college year a study of academic failures among the incoming freshmen class, their causes, and means of eliminating them. Mr. Holt has just made a report of the work thus far accomplished to the university board of visitors. It records chiefly the "casualties" among the freshmen. Out of an enrollment of 1,000 students, 200 young men and women who entered the institution last fall, approximately 1700 will be asked to return next autumn to be taken to be sophomore.

Members of the board of visitors gave the name of "children" to this big list of "casualties" when told by Mr. Holt that so many were to be eliminated, because they were lacking in ability to climb to the academic levels required at an institution of higher learning, because they came to Madison thinking they would find a "glorified playground" on the campus, and because they were in reality "children." Besides the 1700 who will not be allowed to put unnecessary burdens on the college's facilities next fall, many students have been dropped at the opening of the second semester of this year.

Many of the students dropping a sweeping and drastic weeding-out process, the employment and results of which it is to try to hold experiments as they enter colleges and universities, for the problems of fitting facilities of education to the rapidly growing numbers of those who seek it are universal in the United States.

The state institutions can afford better than privately owned colleges and universities, for they are not forced to rely so largely on the tuition fees of students as are the latter. The state institutions, therefore, are in a position to provide the whole people only for the youth who will profit by them is more immediate

THE SAVINGS AND DOWNS OF MANY PUBLIC MEN

The Ottawa correspondent of The Financial Post, usually well-informed, gives a remarkable reason for the government's failure to mention the St. Lawrence seaway project in the Speech from the Throne. The reason given, stated briefly, is that the government is using the question to play politics. The policy, apparently, has been adopted to give the government a proposition, according to The Financial Post, whereby the government plans to have the entire waterway built without cost to the treasury. The two Canadian sections would be constructed by power interests who received the power. The international section would be constructed entirely by the United States, which would have one half the power and a half share of ownership therein.

The Post correspondent goes on to say: "Having framed the policy, the government, contrary to expectations, will not announce it. It is understood that a course of silence has been agreed upon. The government will be careful not to bring before parliament any measure which would involve a debate on the waterway, no flimsy or to be exposed. It is hoped that private members, such as 'H. G. Galt,' will present resolutions for consideration and that in the rough and tumble debate which will follow, in which the cabinet ministers will guard their tongues, every word of consequence will definitely commit himself to some scheme of development. It is hoped, that Hon. H. D. Bennett will, to the Conservative party up to a definite policy."

This, if true (and it is partially borne out by the fact that the St. Lawrence question is not even mentioned in the Speech from the Throne) would not be creditable to the temper of the government. It would be particularly severe commentary upon the Prime Minister's position, who, only a few days ago, declared the St. Lawrence question "the gravest to come before Canada since Confederation."

A great national project like the St. Lawrence should not be a matter of party tactics in parliament. The government, if it has a policy, should announce it.

In the budget debate at Ottawa, Thomas McMillan the Liberal member for South Huron scored away about party politics in his contribution. He delivered a high-sounding discourse on the problem of farm life, saying that it is one of the biggest questions before the country. The constant trek of young men and women from the farms to the city, and the enormous enterprise of those who stay on the land to make life profitable and worth living is something which Mr. McMillan thought deserved the most serious consideration of parliament. He said some remedy out to be sought.

Premier J. D. Macdonald, of British Columbia, has introduced taxation measures into his pre-election budget. In detail these amount for a reduction of ten per cent. in all income taxes; a discount of 10 per cent. in the turnover tax if payment is made before delinquency; the minimum payment on the turnover tax is reduced from \$2 to \$1. The present turnover tax on the first \$4000 earned by business and professional men is cut from one-half to one-quarter of one per cent. Coal mining tax on lands not at present thoroughly developed is cut from four per cent. to two per cent. All payments out of superannuation funds are exempt from income tax entirely. The estimated revenues for the province run over \$21,000,000 and Mr. Macdonald predicts a surplus of about \$5,000,000. The total expenditures \$40,000,000 is included for age pensions, while general expenditures are up nearly a million dollars.

The public debt of the province is reported as approximately \$85,000,000. The P.C.E. stands British Columbia at \$25,000,000. The provincial sinking funds amount to \$16,000,000.

and pressing. Yet institutions have the same problem to solve in greater or less degree and should be able to get much valuable light from the Wisconsin experiment. (The Monitor)

THE LABEL

on your paper indicates the date on which your subscription expires. IF YOU are arrears we would appreciate an immediate settlement.

Mistil inheritance from Great Britain, a mixture of psychologies dating from the seventeenth century down, and a failure to realize an human assets, were some of the reasons for Canada's tardy progress, which Prof. N. W. Dawnt gave in his lecture on "The Elements of Canadianism," which he delivered before an audience which packed the Yellow Room of the King Edward Hotel. Mrs. Wesley Barker, President of the organization, welcomed the members and visitors, and Gordon Waldron, K.C., acted as Chairman.

"If Canada is to realize itself, there must be a change in the national character," declared the speaker, in the address which held his audience for nearly two hours, provoking both thought and applause. He said, "wealth that is in the human mind was far greater than that in the fields, forests, mines and rivers."

Madame, Thelma of the Theosophical Institute in San Diego told an audience the other evening that a Canadian should be taken to the top of a high mountain in the midst of beautiful trees, and there he should be surrounded by beautiful things, and then I would take a beautiful piece of rope and look for a beautiful rope with a beautiful horizontal, and then I would make a beautiful noose for Hickman's neck and I would hold him up and let him away in the beautiful breeze.

Half a million pounds sterling in such securities has been held in the hands of Baring Brothers, bankers, of London, as trustees, to accumulate at compound interest over a long period of years and eventually to be applied to the partial extinction of the national debt. This is the unique gift which has just been made to the nation by an anonymous donor. The chancellor of the exchequer has accepted the gift.

The attack on the Australian treaty made by Dr. Edwards, M.P. for Farnham, is answered by the Farmers' Union of Canada. The Canadian dairymen were injured by the imports of butter from Australia and New Zealand. The Farmers' Union of Canada says that the treaty is a one cent a pound advance by the "Treasury," says the "Sun," that, owing to this duty, the Canadian dairy industry has closed in Saskatchewan, and that in the fiscal year, 1925, Canadian dairy exports dropped from twenty-three million to ten million pounds, and her imports reached more than seven million pounds. Assuming with hesitation these statements to be accurate, we should attribute the facts, not to the Australian policy or the Australian treaty, with its duty of one cent a pound, but to the fact that butter is generally speaking, heavier packed in Canada than in the neighboring countries, and that Canadian dairymen are not making the best use of their facilities.

The Ottawa Journal, a Conservative newspaper, recently had a long article on the criticism of some of the opposition members who opened a broadside on the government's tariff changes would be very specific. "Merely to say that an industry is going to be ruined by the tariff is like saying that a child is going to be killed by a schoolbag," it says, "without telling why, is not to be overly helpful. We have had too much of that sort of thing in the history of Canada."

Offhand, and with the necessarily limited amount of knowledge that we have been able to apply to their case, we find that the tariff reductions may, in some cases, work hardship, the general effect upon the woolen and cotton industries will very probably be good.

"In any event, the need for careful, intelligent examination, not for word said that the tariff reductions may, in some cases, work hardship, the general effect upon the woolen and cotton industries will very probably be good."

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CHURCH BULLETIN

SACRED HEART CHURCH
1st Sunday of month, Mass at Car-
land 9 a.m., Strathmore 11 a.m.
2nd Sunday of month, Mass at Car-
land 9 a.m., Strathmore at 11 a.m.
FATHER MEADAMS

**ST. MICHAELS AND ALL ANGELS
CHURCH**

—O—
Fourth Sunday in Lent
March 18th, 1928
11 a.m.—Holy Communion, "The
Atonement".
12:15 (noon)—Sunday School, "Re-
freshment Sunday".
7:30 p.m.—Evening: "The Elder on
the Black Horse".
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Litany; 8 p.m.
choir practice.

REV. T. B. WINTER.

STRATHMORE UNITED CHURCH

—O—
Sunday, March 18th, 1928
Cheadle—Public Worship, 2 p.m.
Strathmore—Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Public Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Subject of Address: "The Diamond
Jubilee of the Trinidad Mission".
REV. J. N. WILKINSON

—O—
BY-LAW NO. 125

A Bylaw of the Town of Strathmore
for the early closing of shops.
Be it enacted by the Council of the
Town of Strathmore as follows:
That the following shops, viz:—

GENERAL STORES
GROCERY STORES
CLOTHING STORES
HARDWARE STORES
CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS
DEALERS IN LUMBER
BUTCHER SHOPS
SHOEMAKER SHOPS
BARBER SHOPS
LADIES HAIRDRESSING SHOPS
be closed and remain closed on Wed-
nesdays at 1 p.m. during the months of
April, May, June and July, 1928.
Any person contravening this By-law
shall be guilty of an offence and
liable on summary conviction to a
penalty not exceeding \$50.00 and
costs, or in default thirty days
in prison in the nearest common goal
in case of non-payment of the fine
and costs inflicted for any such breach
unless such fine and costs, including
the costs of conviction, be sooner
paid.

Done and passed in Open Council
this 8th day of March A.D. 1928.
T. M. WEARS A.D. SHIRMPITON
Secy-Treas. Mayor
(L. S.) 28-34

FARM TO RENT
80 Acres Near Strathmore,
Good Buildings.
Annual Cash Rent.

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FOR SALE: ONE 18 RUN SINGLE
Disc; Via Brant Drill in good
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FOR SALE: PRESS DRILL, 18 RUN.
Apply Fred Anderson, Strathmore.
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containing approximately 256 7/8
acres, subject to exception and re-
servations; 9 miles from Irricana,
3 miles from school and Craigmile
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cultivation, 80 acres summer-fallow,
complete set of farm buildings in
fair repair, good well, all fenced,
\$2,600.00 cash, balance arranged;
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equipment reasonably. Subject to
offer before March 21st to Northern
Trust Company, Newfrew Building,
Calgary. 143 p

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ment. H. A. McKibbin, Lysalta. 143 p

FOR SALE: CARLOAD KINDLING
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Strathmore. 210 u

FOR SALE: BUCKEYE INCUBATOR
350 egg size; cool burning brooder
stove; 500 chicks. C. W. Cullen,
Nightingale, Phone 305 Rockyford.
213 u

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stand, Dining Room Table and
Chairs, Congoleum Rug. Apply at
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on fields and strawpiles not yet
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Wyandottes, now booking orders for
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Phone H215, Strathmore. 8-21 u

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with Govt.-branded Toms, \$7.50 per
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1st, \$5.00 per setting after above
date. Lealig, of my method re-
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11-14 u

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Registered Males in our pens. In-
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"TWO FLAMING YOUTHS"

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APRIL 5th, 6th and 7th, Ramon Navaro and Betty
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